

TWO TEEN-AGED B.C. GIRL HIKERS LOST ON MOUNTAIN

'Here To Stay' Says New U.N. General

Ridgway Tells Rhee Forces Firmly To Defend South Korea

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said today that more than 1,350,000 Communist troops are poised to strike at United Nations forces in Korea.

Light attacks were beaten off along Korean mid-section, but the Reds still held off their threatened second invasion of South Korea with their vast tide of manpower.

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"I aim to stay."

Officer Call-Up Planned By U.S. Army

9,650 Slated For Active Duty

WASHINGTON (UP) — The army planned today to call some 9,650 more reserve lieutenants and captains to active duty by March 22.

The call-up will bring to 27,000 the number of army officers returned to uniform on an individual basis since the Korean war began.

Army spokesmen said most of the new group, including 890 physicians and 850 dentists, are expected to volunteer "as a patriotic service in time of national emergency." They added, however, that mandatory orders will be issued unless enough men volunteer.

The order will affect 5,420 lieutenants, 1,900 captains, 100 Wacs, 165 chaplains and 415 assorted medical specialists in addition to the medical officers. The men will be called from both active and inactive reserve ranks.

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His remark, coupled with redeployment of the 105,000-man U.S. 10th Corps in southeast Korea and regrouping of the 8th Army troops along the 150-mile border, gave mounting indication that the Allies intend to make a strong fight for South Korea.

Gen. MacArthur estimated that 444,406 Reds are deployed along the front stretching across the peninsula south of Parallel 38. He reported 277,173 of those troops are Chinese and the rest are North Koreans.

Nearly 1,000,000 others, he said, are either en route to the front or in reserve in Manchuria.

In the forefront of the expected assault is a revamped Red Korean army of 23 divisions and three brigades. Eleven of the divisions were identified during the last 12 days as their patrols probed the Allied defence positions.

Many of the new North Korean divisions are believed comprised of newly trained troops. Headquarters said as many as 130,000 Koreans were reported in training in Manchuria. Headquarters added:

"The enemy has the capability of placing several additional North Korean divisions in the field in the very near future."

Chinese and Red Korean patrols probed restlessly for soft spots along the 150-mile border. This is a customary Communist prelude to battle.

Young Pontikes and Miss McCarthy were described by friends as former "high school sweethearts" who had kept company "off and on" for four years.

Pontikes first denied he was married to McCarthy's daughter. However, he weakened when told that Justice of Peace Nash Oliver of Waco, Tex., had confirmed that he had performed the marriage ceremony on Dec. 2.

'ASK HER FATHER'

"Ask her father," the youth said.

It was not clear whether Glenalee, a senior at Lamar High School, was still living with her family. However, it was reported she spent Christmas Day at the Pontikes residence, a small house behind the shoe shop of Angelo Pontikes, the boy's father.

McCarthy's riches include vast oil holdings, refineries, a chemical company and the swank new Shamrock Hotel here.

Glenalee, second of five McCarthy children, had been scheduled to serve as maid of honor today at the wedding of her elder sister, Mary Margaret, and Harry Richards Jr., Texas A. & M. College student.

However, friends didn't know whether that plan had been changed.

30 Hurt In Collision

MANCHESTER, Eng. (AP)—A Manchester-Liverpool passenger train collided with a switch engine today. At least 30 persons were injured, three severely.

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C.P.A. Officials Declare Pilot Changed Planes

Icing, Mechanical Fault Revealed

(Special to The Times)

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Officials further stated that 35 minutes after the aircraft crashed, a second flight from Vancouver landed at Penticton, reporting good weather in that area.

C.P.A. announced that an investigation by the company will begin immediately.

INQUEST TODAY

The C.P.A. statement came as survivors of the crash gathered in Penticton to testify at the inquest into the death of the two crew members, pilot Quentin Moore and co-pilot Leo Duecette, both of Vancouver.

Meanwhile a federal transport agency probe into the crash continued.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy tomorrow. Winds light. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 42° high tomorrow 50°.

Tropical Park Scratches

First race—Carlo, Ariene, Casual, Our Jester. Second race—Aethelred, Orestone, Tiger Watch, Rampageous.

Third race—Iron Duke, Ricky M. B.

Fourth race—Jetsam, Par Boy, Mulatto, Little And.

Fifth race—Campaigner.

Sixth race—Jofield, Inter-

mittent, Benomike.

Eighth race—I Forgot,

Fulblast, Miss Oakhurst,

Jack Heather, Smart Eddie.

Ninth race—Galena.

Track, clear and fast.

Reds Jab At Allies Before All-Out Drive

Gen. Ridgway, New 8th Army Head, Tells Rhee U.N. To Stay In Korea

COMBINED UP, AP DISPATCHES

TOKYO—Spearheads from a 500,000-man Communist invasion army thrust up to seven miles into South Korea and within 27 miles of Seoul today.

Chinese and North Korean combat patrols jabbed at the 8th Army line all along a 90-mile front above Seoul in preparation for an apparently imminent all-out offensive.

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Truman Names Ambassador To Spain

Senate Asked To Confirm S. Griffis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman today picked Stalton Griffis to be U.S. ambassador to Spain thus ending a five-year snub of Generalissimo Franco's regime.

Griffis, 63, of Boston, has previously served as ambassador to Poland, Egypt and Argentina.

His appointment to Madrid was forecast a month ago, after signs appeared that diplomatic snubbing of Spain by the United States would be ended. Relations have been maintained with Franco's one-party government, but not at the ambassadorial level.

The United Nations' General Assembly voted early in November to lift a ban in effect against Spain and permit member nations to send ambassadors to Madrid.

Griffis' new appointment will go to the Senate for confirmation when the new Congress meets next week.

Norman Armour, the last American ambassador to Spain, was withdrawn in December, 1945. For most of the intervening period the U.S. has been represented by Paul Culbertson as chargé d'affaires.

The Madrid government is expected to name Jose Felix Lequerica, former Spanish minister as ambassador to Washington.

Lequerica has been in Washington for about two years with the title of "inspector of embassies and legations."

Prohibit Recount In Windsor Vote Electing Brophy

TORONTO (CP) — An order prohibiting a recount of votes in the recent mayoralty election at Windsor, Ont., was issued today by Justice W. F. Spence of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

In effect, it confirmed the Dec. 6 victory of Thomas E. Brophy over the present mayor, Arthur Reaume, by a margin of 38 votes. Brophy is scheduled to be sworn in Jan. 2.

An Essex County judge recently granted Mayor Reaume's application for a recount. Brophy, in weekly court here today, sought the order to block the recount.

Justice Spence said that, in his opinion, Mayor Reaume had failed to show justification for a recount.

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\$75 BILLION BUDGET MAY BE TRUMAN GOAL

WASHINGTON (BUP)—President Truman is expected to call on Congress for a \$75,000,000 short-of-war budget for 1951-52 year—following his State of the Union message next Wednesday.

Although such a budget would result in a big deficit, Mr. Truman probably will not ask for tax increases next month beyond those already requested.

That does not mean, however, that new and heavier taxes are not in prospect.

Patricias Train In New Korea Camp

Maj. Tighe, Victoria, Directs Move

By BILL BOSS

PUSAN, Korea (CP)—The 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, today took over the area in which it will train until called into action in the Korean war.

Under Maj. Henry Tighe of Victoria, its second-in-command, it established a new camp. At the same time, it completed the outfitting of the men with the equipment with which they will train and fight.

The battalion's sole remaining administrative task before concentrating on battle preparation will be to reduce its kit to the bare essentials, leaving in a rear depot any gear not required.

Then the Canadians will get down to serious training on a program stressing night operations.

Certain members of the 345-man advance party will remain with the 1,000 members of the battalion after the rest of the advance party leaves Korea.

SOON TO SAIL

An Ottawa dispatch today said the bulk of the 345-man advance party Canada sent to Korea several months ago will sail for home probably within a month, the army said today. This was considered virtual proof that the army no longer expects its 10,000-man Special Force to go to Korea. It clears the way for the force to go to Europe next spring.

(Appointment of Maj. Geoffrey Brooks of Montreal as deputy assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general of "Canadian Forces, Korea," announced today, means that a small fraction of the advance party will stay in that theatre to handle administrative jobs for the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Hold-up In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Three masked gunmen held up Rossie's drive-in restaurant here today and escaped with an undetermined amount of loot. Leader of the group was a six-foot-three man weighing about 190 pounds.

HALIFAX (CP)—Residents of this explosion-conscious city learned today that two ships, one loaded with 300 tons of dynamite and 35 tons of detonator caps, had run ashore just three miles from the heart of Halifax.

The vessels grounded close to the navy ammunition magazine on the eastern shore of Bedford Basin.

Haligonians, many still bearing the scars of the great explosion of December, 1917, usually hound-radio stations and newspaper offices for information when "explosion rumors" are circulating.

However, few were aware of the cargo when the latest grounding occurred.

The small freighter Amoralein, with ammunition aboard, started dragging anchor and the converted sealing vessel Theron began taking the explosives aboard.

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2 Girls Alive, Unhurt Found On Snow-Clad Peak



Boy Gets Pup To Replace One Killed

It was a merry Christmas after all for Teddy McDonald, aged 7½, of 2639 Prior Street. Teddy's dog was run over last Thursday and it died the following day. The tragic story of Teddy's loss appeared in Friday's Times. It was read to Billy

and Frankie Harting, aged 11 and 7, 1132 Johnson Street, and they decided to give their own pup, Buz, to bring cheer to the other boy. This newspaper helped find where Teddy lived and the new puppy was delivered Christmas Eve.

Mechanical Fault, Icing Conditions Preceded Fatal Crash Of Airliner

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French Recapture Indo-China Post

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Teen-Agers Safe After Night In Mt. Seymour

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two teen-aged girls missing on snowclad Mount Seymour overlooking eastern Vancouver were found safe and apparently unhurt today.

While ski-troopers combed the rugged mountain in a blinding snowstorm, Marilyn Long, 15, and her 13-year-old companion, Frieda Neufeld, were found near a cabin high up on the slopes.

Dr. W. H. Hatfield, one of the searchers, said he first saw the girls near the cabin but believed they had spent the night in it. They were soaking wet but apparently unharmed.

Searchers had just begun to make a check of all skiers' cabins on the mountain. Apparently the girls had just left the cabin and were starting down the mountain by themselves.

Lightly clad, the girls had been missing since about noon yesterday when they were separated from a Sunday school hiking party near the 3,100-foot level of the mountain.

Cougars—mountain lions which often measure eight feet in length—sometimes stray down from the North Shore Mountains and are shot in backyards. They will attack humans if hungry.

A few volunteer skiers disregarded darkness early today to search the treacherous upper reaches of the mountain.

LIGHTLY DRESSED

Friends said the girls weren't dressed to withstand the cold. They both wore slacks, low shoes and light coats for the hike.

Parents of the girls participated in the search. Skiers of the Mount Seymour Ski Club, familiar with the steep and rugged terrain, said they would press on throughout the night.

Frieda Neufeld developed a sore foot during the hike and was unable to continue the climb. Marilyn Long stayed with her while the other hikers went on to the peak.

When they returned, about half an hour later, the girls had disappeared.

The last persons to see the girls were Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Protham. They told police they saw the youngsters playing beside a frozen mountain lake.

Allan Long, 13, Marilyn's brother, who also was on the hike, said: "About noon, when we were going up the trail, Marilyn and Frieda got tired and stopped to rest. We got back to the spot on the trail half an hour later, but they weren't there."

Ex-Wife Says Remington Gave Soviet Secret

NEW YORK (AP)—The divorced wife of William H. Remington testified today he turned over "a top secret" formula for explosives to an admitted Russian spy ring courier.

The C.P.A. statement came as survivors of the crash gathered in Penticton to testify at the inquest into the death of the two crew members, pilot Quintin Moore and co-pilot Leo Ducey, both of Vancouver.

Meanwhile a federal transport agency probe into the crash continued.

Trapper, Girl Find Way Past 18 Wolves

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP)—A ring of 18 wolves surrounding trapper Bobby Calder and his 10-year-old daughter was the tale the trapper related here in describing what he called the most harrowing experience of his life.

His dad, a keen amateur skater, also has a young fellow going through boxing training. He sits on a kitchen stool at his home, jumps off at the sound of a bell rung by his mother and starts punching with miniature gloves.

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Russ Bear Down Upon Bulgaria

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has clamped a new grip on Bulgaria which may mark the beginning of the final stage of Soviet absorption of the countries of eastern Europe.

State department officials said today a Bulgarian government decree which was published in the official gazette at Sofia Nov. 7 clears the way for Soviet citizens to move into controlling positions in the Bulgarian government.

There is nothing substantially new in this pattern of Soviet citizens in high places in the governments of Communist countries.

HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM

Duke, Duchess Receive \$100,000 Radio Offer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Journal American said today the Duke and Duchess thus far have not turned down the offer.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

THE STANE OF SCONE

LISTENING to the very early Christmas broadcast sent around the world from Britain on Christmas morning, I could hardly believe my ears when news came that the famous and ancient "stane of Scone" was missing from its accustomed place beneath the royal coronation chair in Westminster Abbey, presumably stolen.

How long it had been in that spot I don't know, but I have seen it more than once and it is a familiar sight to all visitors to the Abbey. It was on this ancient stone that the Scottish kings were crowned at Scone, a Perthshire village, from 1153 to 1458—hence its name.

SPIRITED AWAY?

ITS DISAPPEARANCE naturally put Scotland Yard on its toes, for the matter has all the baffling mystery of a whodunit. In the first place, Westminster is so well guarded as to suggest that the stone must have been spirited away. But it takes a pretty hefty, muscular spirit to detach that great hunk of granite from under a heavy chair.

And I don't suppose the purloiners had even the decency to leave behind any threads of tartan or bits of sporrans, or even the odd skean dhà, as a clue at the scene of the crime, for it is against Scottish instinct to give anything away.

CAUSE OF CRIME?

MAYBE it wasn't a crime at all in the eyes of the culprit? I wouldn't be a bit surprised to learn that the disappearance of this ancient relic of Scottish history was imagined by the Covenanters as earnest of their contempt for the sorry Sassenachs. And while we might call it subversive, they, no doubt, would feel that the act is symbolic of their cause or crusade.

The Covenanters are those dour and doughty Scots who are clamoring for self-government and have been bombarding M.P.'s with gritty questionnaires as to their intentions on the question of home rule for Scotland. To the earnest followers of that movement, the national emblem of Scotland, the thistle, is appropriately inspiring, egging them on to inflict stinging blows at Sassenach self-esteem while thus asserting their prickly spirit of independence.

ALREADY CONQUERED

INCIDENTALLY this decision to rid themselves of the so-called domination of England smacks of a joke in the light of facts and not fanaticism. As long ago as the 18th century, Samuel Johnson wrote that "the noblest prospect a Scotchman ever sees is the high road that leads him to England."

And for centuries Scots have been taking over, not only England, but the English-speaking world—storming the citadels of industry, infiltrating into the high places of the banks and marts wherever "bawbees" and "siller" abound, capturing the top spots in the universities, installing themselves either on the bridge or at the engines of liners and freighters the world over, and generally seizing all the key positions. Then they talk about being dominated by the English!

BLARNEY STONE?

BUT if the Covenanters are not behind the Case of The Blarney Stone, it may be that a clue can be found in the vicissitudes that befell another national stone venerated by the people of the land of its origin. I refer to the famous Blarney Stone of Ireland. I recall that in the fall of 1949 some Americans wanted to buy—or borrow—the much-kissed stone for exhibition in the United States.

The owner of Blarney Castle politely but firmly declined to countenance such commercial desecration. However, a short time later a 15-pound chunk of it turned up at a three-day Catholic fair in San Francisco, and was duly kissed at 25 cents per head—until the city health officer protested on the grounds of hygiene. Then somebody stepped in and stole the stone—or else it strayed. And I never did hear the outcome.

STOLEN OR STRAYED?

SO IF THE case against the Covenanters is not proven, perhaps the modern Sherlock Holmeses might do a bit of sleuthing on the American scene. Who knows? Some member of the clan McSporran or MacLollipop from this side of the water may have been sleeping himself so deeply in the spirit of Scotland in readiness for Hogmanay as to have become infused with the idea that the "stane of Scone" would be an appropriate addition to his castle in Poughkeepsie or Oshkosh.

On the other hand, I noticed in a recent "Clan Letter" that a Chair of Brewing and Industrial Fermentation is to be established by the Heriot-Watt College in Edinburgh. Perhaps some Scot saw in the famous "stane of Scone" an appropriate chair to place at the altar of this shrine to the potent national spirit?

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**THE HOME GARDEN****Remove Foil From
Christmas Plants**By HILDA BEASTALL
Many homes have been brightened over the Christmas holiday with flowering plants received as gifts.

Naturally, we wish to keep these plants blooming as long as possible, and a few suggestions may help.

The majority of pot-plants which are sold at the Christmas season are wrapped in colored aluminum foil. While this adds to the attractiveness of the gift, it does not add to the well-being of the plant.

So, the first thing to do is to

**Ladysmith Approves
R.C.M.P. Contract**

LADYSMITH (BUP) — The Ladysmith City Council has found its contract with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for 1951 to be acceptable.

However, the council was worried about mileage rates paid the R.C.M.P. Members said the 9 cents per mile rate paid by the city was satisfactory, but they warned that on the whole, transportation costs were too high.

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The excess moisture will then be able to run into the saucer or jardiniere, and so prevent the soil from becoming water-logged. Plant roots will not live, and extend, in a soil from which the air is totally excluded.

While flowering plants require careful and regular watering during their season of bloom, do not apply fertilizer in any form.

They were fed regularly until the blooms showed color and will need no more boosting before their rest period.

Temperature also has to be taken into consideration. We read that certain plants require a comparatively high temperature to flower, but once the flowers are open it is no longer necessary to keep them in the same heat.

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MRS. JULIA SMITH

Smith Family Lays Claim To Record For Most Relatives

True to the name, there is a Smith family in Victoria which claims to have more relatives here than any other.

The Smiths bolster their claim with a few facts and figures:

Topping the list is 82-year-old Mrs. Julia Smith, 2312 Wark Street; then there are her four sons and four daughters here (another is in Blue River, B.C.); 43 grandchildren and 57 great-grandchildren round out the impressive total.

Of course, they are not all named Smith, and the total does not include in-laws.

They are all ages, from the bright-eyed octogenarian to William, her five-months' old great-grandson.

CHRISTMAS BIG TIME

Christmas is the time the relatives try to see one another. It took a grandson two days to take Mrs. Julia Smith around to all the relatives' homes in the city.

Christmas cards for the family are a big chore in themselves and turkey dinners are held at different homes—a decentralized set-up.

Even identification is tricky sometimes.

There were about 25 or 30 at a time around mother's at Christmas; they kept coming and going. I saw some people I never saw before—one about 16 years old called me uncle, so I guess it was one of the family," said Phillip Smith, 1372 Loyal Street, one of the elder Mrs. Smith's sons.

Mr. Smith Sr., who is 84, is in Derbyshire, Eng., but served in the Canadian army in the First World War, leaving Victoria with the 88th Battalion.

His wife, who is remarkably spry for her age, lives with one of her daughters, Mrs. J. Ferris.

Though she came to this city in 1911 from Woolwich, Eng., she has never lost her cockney accent.

"I was married when I was 17—it was April 1, Easter Sunday, I remember," Mrs. Smith said.

She had 11 children, but two of the seven daughters are dead.

In addition to Mrs. Ferris and Phillip, her children are William, George, and Frederick. Mrs. Archie Mead, Mrs. J. Whitham, and Mrs. A. Hughes.

Another daughter, Mrs. J. B. Alexander, lives in Blue River, B.C. scene of the recent troop train wreck.

ENTRY FOILED

Bars on a window prevented a burglar from breaking into the Lady Mae Shoppe, 824 Yates Street, police said today. The would-be thief left a ladder leaning against the rear wall.

Frankham Remanded

Peter Frankham, 36, of 963 Dunsmuir Road, who last week pleaded guilty to a charge of setting a house on fire, was further remanded one week for sentence by Magistrate Hall in Esquimalt police court today.

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Korea Reds To Face Blockade, Bombings

Underground Resistance Envisaged If U.N. Armies Forced Off Peninsula

RELMAN MORIN, a veteran of many special assignments for the Associated Press and correspondent in two wars, has just returned from four months in Japan and Korea.

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—A clear-cut military victory in Korea is out of the question now, for sheer lack of numbers, but the net results of a heart-breaking campaign are better than they appear.

Perhaps they are more apparent on the other side of the Pacific than on this side.

Out there, morale of United Nations troops is good. In neither Korea nor Japan is there any pessimism or despair.

The soldiers are simply mad. They had won their victory. And then, in late November, it was snatched away, not by better men with better weapons or better leadership, but simply with greater numbers.

Today the only prospect is for a slow, grinding retreat down the length of Korea. Possibly the allies may be driven off the peninsula entirely. That depends on how many of their best divisions the Chinese Reds are prepared to spend. The cost of such a campaign to the Chinese would be enormous, but political and military observers believe Peking will pay it.

At the moment, the United Nations cannot furnish the necessary divisions to counterbalance Chinese and Korean numbers. Therefore it may be necessary to pull out of Korea entirely, although there was no open discussion of this when I left the Orient.

But that will not be the end of the struggle. It will simply enter a new phase.

The full details of the planning for that phase cannot be disclosed now. It is obvious, however, that they call for a naval blockade intensified bombing, and pressure from within Korea through a Korean underground resistance, and by well-supplied patriot guerrilla bands.

WANT FREEDOM

The Koreans—North or South—want their independence. After 40 years of Japanese occupation, they will not willingly accept a Chinese master. They know the Chinese program is to make Korea a vassal state.

So the war will not end if the U.N. army is forced to evacuate Korea. The pressure will continue, from sea and air, and eventually from the land.

Actually, that type of pressure—rather than the use of ground forces—is advocated, early in the war, by some of the best-informed generals. It may become a necessity.

Plebiscite Jan. 13 At Lake Cowichan

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Island Survivors Of Plane Crash

Mr. and Mrs. John Lipsack of Cowichan Lake presented this appearance to a photographer at the base camp four and one-half miles from the spot where the DC-3 airliner crashed, causing the deaths of the pilot and co-pilot. Mrs. Lipsack received a beautiful shiner in the wreck. They both came out after spending two nights at the crash scene. Fourteen others survived the accident.

THEY DIDN'T KNOW HIM

Visitors See Caddy On Dallas Waterfront

"Caddy" came home for Christmas.

The visitors asked another stroller about what they had seen, and then learned it must have been "Caddy."

The Didsbury's said they wondered if they should publicize what they had seen in view of skeptical reactions to such reports, especially during the festive season.

Last report of "Caddy" was when a naval officer said the strange marine inhabitant reared up alongside a rowboat in which he was fishing off Esquimalt Point.

The pair's description of Cadborosaurus was as follows: long, brownish neck with a mane of some sort near a small head about the same thickness as the neck, about 12 inches.

"Caddy" submerged, then surfaced again 50 yards along. This time, Mr. and Mrs. Didsbury saw that the neck and head were arched and the body seemed bulkier near the middle. They could see three parts of the body, hump-like, with a tapering tail.

Another Victorian, Albie Davies, reported earlier this year he had been cutting wood on a Dallas Road beach and had watched the creature when it appeared close to shore.

U.S. Army Plans To Call Up 9,650 Officers By March 22

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army planned today to call some 9,650 more reserve lieutenants and captains to active duty by March 22.

The call-up will bring to 27,000 the number of army officers returned to uniform on an individual basis since the Korean war began.

Army spokesmen said most of the new group, including 890 physicians and 850 dentists, are

expected to volunteer "as a patriotic service in time of national emergency." They added, however, that mandatory orders will be issued unless enough men volunteer.

The order will affect 5,420 lieutenants, 1,900 captains, 100 Wacs, 165 chaplains and 415 assorted medical specialists in addition to the medical officers. The men will be called from both active and inactive reserve ranks.

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Keep The Main Issue In View

WHILE WELCOMING THE COMBINATION by which Gen. MacArthur announced the successful evacuation of U.N. forces from the Hungnam beach-head, many observers may be less pleased by the note of argument which the military leader has allowed to creep into his official message. For it appears that the publicity-conscious general has seized the opportunity of his headquarters dispatch, to renew his defence of the U.N. offensive prior to the Chinese advance and to criticize the limitations which, from considerations of world diplomacy, have been placed on his military operations.

The allied drive that was to end the war by Christmas but which developed into a retreat to the 38th parallel in the face of overwhelming Communist reinforcements is now a part of history. Although some quarters had criticized the operation, the general public appears to have been satisfied that everything possible was being done to try to end the war successfully for the United Nations. Prolonged controversy, revived by MacArthur himself, therefore seems out of place at this late date. "Military intelligence"—of which the general's office had direct control—was not at fault; the communiqué maintains. Any lack of knowledge of the Chinese strength and intention

tions was due to the default of "political intelligence," MacArthur claims. He complains of the "severest limitations" imposed by orders not to cross the Manchurian border even for air reconnaissance, and comments, "No intelligence service in the world could have surmounted such handicaps."

It is not our place or our purpose to assess the technical factors in the issue. But we would point out the danger that arises when the high command achieves a level that is both political and military. It is doubtful if a captain would pen such defiance to his major, or a colonel to his general. The propriety of MacArthur thus publicly criticizing the orders of his own superiors—the U.N. representatives charged with formulation of high policy on the Korean problem—is therefore open to question.

The general reaction will be that we are less interested in what the history books may eventually say of the Korean campaign of the very able but aging commander than we are in what is to be done now to make the best of a critical situation. Let us not be thrown into either of official controversy by a run of bad news. There likely will be much more of it ahead of us before we win through, and we'll need all our energies to hasten that day.

Physical Defences Are Not Enough

RECENT REPORTS FROM PARIS ON the Maginot Line, the multi-billion-franc fortification chain that was short at one end, bring home lessons to a world that is speeding defence preparations. Apart from the obvious fact that any chain is only as strong as its weakest link, the chilling message comes from the physical bulwark France created against aggression that no matter how costly armaments may be, they can be rendered obsolete almost before they are completed.

Those points must be evident to everyone in this day of concern over the possible development of another global war. They lend added significance to the efforts of the United Nations to supplement the work of the armed forces with other methods of settling differences. The Maginot Line, considered at one time "impregnable," became a mockery once it had been turned by the Nazi legions. It provided a false sense of security for virtually millions.

Such estimates cannot be allowed to gain credence in any defensive agency now being created. Physical strength cannot, and should not, be ignored as a protection against aggression. But strength does not lie alone in reinforced concrete no matter how deep it is placed below the ground. The enduring strength of France came not from the Maginot Line. It was found, rather, in the spirit of those who fought under the banners of the Free French and in the ranks of the Maquis. Armaments, necessary as they are, do not provide adequate defense unless they are supported by stout-hearted men who know the limitations of material things, no matter how imposing they may look or how much they may cost.

Reaction To Oppression

A POSSIBLE HINT OF THE SHAPE of things to come may be seen in the news dispatch which reports "an unprecedented famine" in four of the Communist dominated provinces of China. The Nationalist Government on Formosa says that excessive Communist requisitioning of food and passive resistance by farmers unwilling to till the land have resulted in the serious shortage. The situation has been further emphasized by the operations of a reported 50,000 Nationalist guerrillas within 50 miles of Shanghai.

As we enjoy the luxuries of this holiday season we cannot help but dwell on

the contrast between our two countries. Famines and other calamities in China have become so common that we ordinarily dismiss them with little thought. But the implications of the present catastrophe are far different. If the reports are true, we have there both proof of the heavy hand with which Communism brings "freedom" to the people, as well as the grim reaction of human beings to that form of dictatorship. Men and women ready to starve rather than knuckle under to ruthless masters—have we such spirit in the West, where "freedom" and "independence" are such well-preached ideals?

Some Bits And Pieces

Old Dobbin had his faults, but the driver of the buggy never passed out from carbon monoxide fumes.

Times change. The cake like mother used to bake is now made at the bakery.

Breathes there a man with nerves so strong who has never squirmed in a dentist's chair.

Revised: All work and no play certainly makes an unique boy.

Commentator Sees War Nerves No Help In Red Korean Crisis

By PETER EDSON from Washington

THE atmosphere in Washington could not possibly be worse for finding a sensible solution to the Korean crisis.

From the outside, it appeared that President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain were in agreement on main principles. They were covering not only the military collapse in Korea. They were also trying to solve a broad range of political and economic questions that related to the two countries, and to the whole of Europe as well. Matters which the two heads of state could not resolve themselves were being given to teams of experts for advice, with every assurance of ultimate solution.

NOT ASSURING

By contrast, the scene in the United States Senate was anything but assuring. The Senate is supposed to be the calm, deliberative branch of the U.S. Congress. Yet its members revealed a bad case of jitters that amounted almost to panic.

1. Republican Sen. James P. Kem of Missouri introduced a resolution on behalf of 20 Republican senators, requesting the President to make no commitments that could not be reviewed by the Senate in treaty form. Senator Kem said he wanted to prevent a second Yalta or Potsdam.

What this overlooks, however, is the fact that Soviet Russia or its Premier Stalin are not parties to the Truman-Attlee talks. This is supposed to be an agreement between American and British allies for their own safety and well-being.

2. Sen. Irving M. Ives, always in the past one of the calmest and sanest of the Republican senators, gave in to public clamor and announced he would introduce a resolution demanding the resignation of Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Coming right at a time when Acheson was in the middle of the American-British negotiations, this could hardly inspire any British confidence in the U.S. position. Prime Minister Attlee himself had publicly expressed his government's confidence in Acheson, but that of course had no bearing on the Senate.

ADVANCED AGE?

3. Republican Sen. Joseph M. McCarthy of Wisconsin made a speech in the Senate in which he called for the resignation as Secretary of Defense of Gen. George C. Marshall. McCarthy's reason was because of General Marshall's "advanced age."

General Marshall is 70.

So, it might be pointed out, is Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Demands for the resignation of General MacArthur—voiced by Sen. Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia, and other Democrats in Washington, throughout the U.S. and in Europe—are every bit as deplorable as this latest attack on General Marshall. When generals are fighting with their backs to the wall with everything they have, a stab in the back is no help.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

WHEN my prairie and eastern friends come to Victoria, unerringly at the nadir of the year, and announce that we have a vise winter in these parts I never deny it. When a Saskatchewan journalist came here last January and informed his readers in rolling style that he had dug me out of six feet of snow and found Mrs. Noggins frozen to death in her rose garden I took it all with a patient shrug and pretended to laugh. But I have taken enough from the prairies and the east. It's time to say that our Victorian winter is all right for the hardy breed which has to live through it.

OF course it is a harsh and bitter winter, with dangers and hardships which the soft easterners and pampered

prairie folk never have to face. Right now, though the patriotic local papers have suppressed the news, we are drowning in the first yellow flood of jasmine bloom while the rest of Canada walks comfortably on firm and crunchy snow. We have no snow, only the poor substitute called snowdrops, which surge up irritatingly about our feet. We have to face the stern red glint of holly berries and the menace of daffodil shoots bursting through the soil to warn us that the horror of spring is only a few weeks away. We stand helpless in an avalanche of heather bloom while the lucky Canadians east of the Rockies can easily dig themselves out every morning with a snow shovel.

WE can never hope here to enjoy the easy winter of Canada. We never feel the fine, bracing sensation of a blizzard out of Hudson Bay. We never see the refreshing glint of frost on the beards of prairie farmers or the superbly chiseled marble noses of Winnipeg, pure white and newly frozen. Ours is a tough and bitter winter but it can be endured if you know how to take it.

Our winter must be taken on its own hard terms. No use to hide from it in a steam-heated apartment. No chance to escape a fierce temperature of 50 degrees above zero Fahrenheit and the heated winds off the Pacific, poisonous with the smell of the tropics. No hope for the weakling who covers indoors. No survival except for the fittest.

EVERYONE here is fit for all of us have survived. The unfit have sunk down and succumbed among the first December violets or fled to the soft and enervating airs of Edmonton and Regina.

The hardy Victorian renews his strength at this season by returning to his shovel, daring the climate to do its worst, meeting the weather face to face in dauntless death grip. And digging down he finds that under the cruel surface of winter, the year already has turned, the northern hemisphere has begun, ever so timidly, to shift its face once more southward, to the sun, and in the earth the vegetable life, so much more sensitive than the animal, has launched its first fierce process of growth.

DIG down, then, like a man. Scorn the slanders of the alien, boldly risk the rigors of the soil, take your courage in your hands, strip off your coat, in the bitter cold thirty degrees above freezing point and dig.

You will not find the shiny ice crystals of the St. Lawrence Valley or the petrified bones of dinosaurs that lie just under the iron-hard topsoil of the prairies. Here we must do with what we have and make the best of it.

But at least there is already in December the white lace network of anemones with tiny leaves already formed and ready to leap into the sunshine. The bulbs of our native lilies are sprouting. The ferns have coiled up their fronds in tightly-wound springs which will unwind at any moment.

"I follows, strangely enough, that by the 'peacemakers' the Lord meant those who fight; those who wage war against the 'evil spirits who seek the destruction of their soul. It is these who obtain peace as the reward of victory. These are they who can receive the blessing of the Lord."

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As Our Readers See It

LAST WORD

In answer to Mr. Pepper's final reply, I would remind him that my supposition of space as an infinite vacuum was for the purpose of argument, on his own ground.

AS an explanation of the universe time and space mean nothing whatever, and an "infinite vacuum" is more logical than the conception of life without intelligence of the highest order.

Science has shown that there is no such thing as spontaneous generation; but that biogenesis is the order of life. This fact in itself is a denial of the evolutionary theory.

Mr. Pepper's letters have dealt with effect only, and my inquiry of the first cause behind effect, in all its manifestations, is still unanswered.

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FIGHTING FOR PEACE

You probably smile when I contend that in Swedenborg's writings we have a rational presentation of the Christian religion. But take an item from Bishop George de Charms' Life of the Lord, on the Sermon on the Mount, Matthew 5:9. Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God.

The 'peacemakers' like the 'meek' are not those who refuse to fight because they are mild, and weak, and yielding, ready to give in to others. Peace is a great blessing, but there can be no spiritual peace except as the result of war. This is often the case also in the natural world.

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MODERN ART

During the past week at the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria we have been

confronted with exhibits of paintings that were "loaned" by the National Gallery, Ottawa, whose strange judgment in recent years has been strongly criticized by leading art groups of Canada and elsewhere.

Many who saw these paintings here heartily agreed that they were examples of what is sometimes described as "modern art"—abstract, futuristic, modernistic, non-objective. Many were hideous blottches, triangles, circles, lopsided conceptions or fantastic impressions, suggesting distorted mentalities or interpretations of painters' nightmares, and injuring the cause of true art. How long must we tolerate it?

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MORAL STRENGTH

In acknowledgment to Mr. G. H. Marsland concerning, "What physical strength" sustained the British people from the might of the Germans?"

The Battle of Britain was fought and won by physical strength, stimulated by their prestige.

Their planes, etc., were outnumbered 10 to 1, but due to their prestige, they made greater use of their physical and material strength; by making one plane, etc., do the work of 10; thus proving their physical strength determined by their prestige.

Germans had physical strength, but were weak in prestige. Morale, or prestige, alone cannot withstand, let alone win a physical conflict.

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TOO LATE

Montreal Gazette

It is Gen. Crerar's conviction that war will not be prevented—much less won—by gambling on potentials. As he said five years ago, if we are not ready when it comes, we will be too late. Or as he rephrased it recently, if we are not ready when it comes, our defence potential "can be put in the wastebasket."

On The Up And Up

The Times of London

WHEN a citizen reads in a newspaper that his motherland is in the grip of a "freeze-up" he may, if he is a bit of a pedant, pause to speculate upon the conversion of a once respectable preposition into a slightly equivocal symbol of parasitic propositon.

We write up not to exercise the literary art at its highest or its purest level; unlike writing on, or of, or about, it implies that exaggeration, quite possibly tinged with sycophancy, will be employed by the scribe. A showdown is a manly, forthright thing to have with your enemy; but to show him up, though the expose may have far more decisive results, is generally more credit to your courage than your courage.

A man who cracks under a strain is entitled to sympathy; but he who in similar circumstances is said to crack up has suffered a humiliating and discreditable collapse. (If he is cracked up to be something you may be sure that it is something which—events reveal—he is not.)

STABILITY QUESTIONED

Bolsters are solid, comforting objects, but when we hear that some person or thing is being bolstered up we immediately conclude that their stability is precarious if not actually doomed.

Up, in short, seems somehow to have acquired, and to be continually increasing, a saturnine and corrupting influence from which the other prepositions are immune.

Dubious Politics

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOR from Washington

ANYONE interested in finding out about the decay of American politics, should read the real story behind the Republican resolution demanding the dismissal of Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson. These reporters happen to believe that Acheson must be sacrificed, so that the country's government can work again. But this by no means lessens the shock of the stories that have now seeped out of the U.S. House and Senate Republican conference chambers.

As to the House, what happened was about what you might expect. In the party steering committee, retiring Rep. James Wadsworth, who sometimes seems to be the last American politician to care very much about national interests, was alone in warning that it was not helpful to stab the Secretary of State in the back just before a major international conference.

In the larger meeting of all the House Republicans, they took no vote. The anti-Acheson resolution was passed by a sort of unanimous howl, or yell, for blood.

The proceedings in the Senate, as might also be expected, were both more complex and vastly more meaningful. In brief, the Senate Republican steering committee, headed by Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, had prepared a resolution much milder than the violent condemnation of Acheson howled through in the House. But Sen. Taft made no move to defend his handbook when substitution of the House resolution was immediately proposed by Sen. James P. Kem, of Missouri, whose foreign and defence voting record is virtually indistinguishable from the unimpaired Vito Marcantonio's.

Without Taft to fight for it, the original steering committee draft resolution had few friends. The substitute of the moderates received only fifteen votes, in the conference. But a further issue was raised when Sen. Homer Capert, of Indiana, another man with a foreign and defence voting record like Kem's, demanded that Acheson's replacement as Secretary of State should be pure and unsullied by any contact with the development of American foreign policy in the last five years.

Capert was at least beaten, and a sweetening mention of national unity was at least added to the Senate resolution to please the moderates. In this form, the retirement of Acheson was ringing demanded.

Among the Senators so voting, a large majority of course knew that their action would arouse the Missouri mule in President Truman, and make Acheson's retention more likely; these men indeed would be deeply disappointed if the President followed their advice and deprived them of their political target.

Former Actress Dies In London

LONDON (AP)—Lady Gertrude Forbes-Robertson, 76, died at her home in Kent Christmas Eve. She was the widow of the Edwardian actor, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, and had a long career as an actress under the name of Gertrude Elliott. Lady Gertrude, a native of Rickland, Me., married Forbes-Robertson in 1900.

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★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

'The Body' Is A Little Peeved At Those Cheesecake Roles

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — It's the year of the Big Clamp-Up in Hollywood but the flag lettered "The Studio Knows Best" isn't flying from Marie McDonald's

hacienda.

Marie, who doesn't want to play Johnny Belinda or Harpo Marx, is downright fazed-off about movie moguls who take one look at her structure and pass on that script she's drooling

"Instead I point out that Ida Lupino and Jane Wyman were once hunks of cheesecake, too. Then they give me the talk about girls with beautiful faces never getting into trouble."

"That's a laugh. I tell them to look at the newspapers. Those girls in trouble don't look like dogs."

Movie producers still see her draped on a silken couch.

"It's been happening ever since a press agent dubbed her 'The Body' to perk up the publicity campaign for a movie titled, 'Guest In The House.'

"If I ever get hold of that press agent . . ." Marie blazed. "Not that I wasn't highly flattered at first. I glowed inwardly about the whole thing. Then I ran into casting trouble and realized what a big bubble of nothing it was."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Another stormy year for Hollywood is drawing to a close.

The movie industry, which hasn't had it easy in the years since the Second World War, took another buffeting in 1950. This was the year when names like Ingrid Bergman, Senator Johnson, Judy Garland, Ava Gardner and Frank Sinatra made news that didn't help Hollywood.

It was also a year in which cupid took an unprecedented beating. The divorce news included such stellar attractions as Betty Hutton, Elizabeth Taylor, Bette Davis, Myrna Loy, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Darnell, Kathryn Grayson, Dan Dailey, Groucho Marx, Frank Sinatra, etc.

And there was a nasty thing called "television" to be devilish of.

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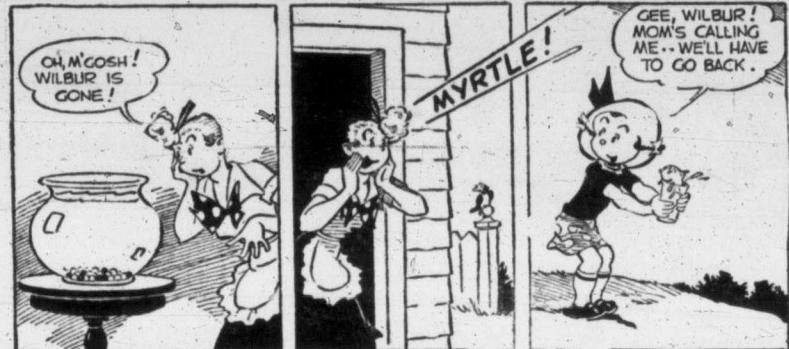
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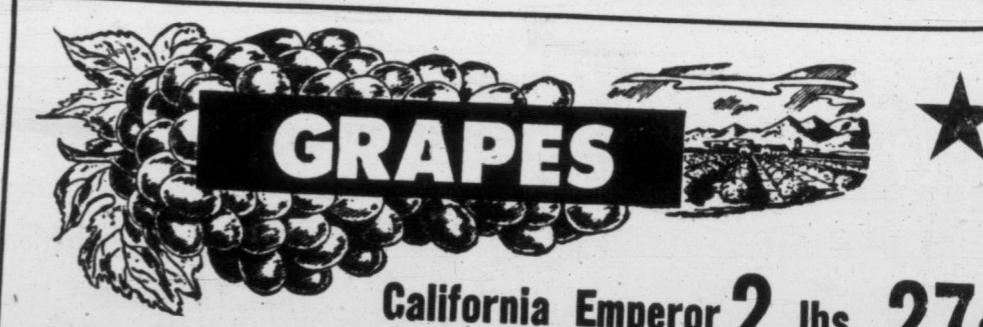
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VIEWS OF SPORT

By RED SMITH

NEW YORK—While this wayfarer was off in Texas killing everything but American letters—the oversight will be remedied at home—the baseball owners were drawing a bead on more elusive game. The wildshots who brought Happy Chandler down out of the emperors made an important score, but somehow they failed to let the public understand what all the shooting was about.

Not everybody who observed Col. Chandler's performance as baseball commissioner rated him a small-bore politician strutting and fretting like a self-important frog beside a small pond, or swimming pool. Some considered him the biggest thing since the invention of indoor plumbing. And those who held the latter view looked with suspicion upon the minority vote which unseated baseball's little king. (Do not, by the way, underestimate the power of a minority vote; that's how President Truman got elected.)

Neglecting to explain why they repudiated Chandler, the baseball people left it up to the fans to interpret the action to their own satisfaction. Many believe that the owners sought a change because they wanted the office occupied by somebody they could shooe around.

Tough Only In Spots

That isn't so at all. Chandler wasn't dumped because he was tough. As commissioner, he got tough only in spots when his opponent—in the parlance of the fight mob—wore handcuffs. A case in point was his suspension of Leo Durocher, one of the hired help, who was in no position to hit back no matter how great his provocation.

Baseball survived almost a quarter of a century under one of the toughest old roosters that ever ruled a coop—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Old Gimlet-Eye made mistakes sometimes, was often unreasonable and sometimes unfair. But the owners and the ball players and public had a deep and abiding faith in his integrity, and so they went along with him.

You'd have thought that Chandler's experience in politics would have taught him that there could be such a thing as detached, dispassionate criticism. It taught him no such thing. From the outset, he split the baseball press into two groups: Those who wrote flattering pieces about him were "decent" sports writers; those who took an independent and sometimes unfavorable view of his performance were not "decent." The adjective is his. He implied that the indecent ones were in the pay of some shadowy and unidentified group opposed to him.

Pork Barrel Politics

All his rulings as baseball commissioner were based on the same guiding principle.

Seven of the 16 club owners opposed Chandler's re-election. They were willing to be governed by a tough commissioner and they did not expect infallibility in the office. But they did demand impartiality. For the sake of public confidence in the game, they ought to make their position clear, so the fans won't suspect them of trying to get the cop off the beat while they robbed a poorbox.

Fired For Good Cause

Already there has developed a tendency to picture Chandler as the martyred victim of selfish, unpatriotic and even dishonest motives. Ridiculous assertions have been made that: (a) he was fired because of his casual remark that total mobilization for war would force baseball to suspend operations; (b) his defeat was engineered by a coalition of gamblers and sports writers.

When is somebody going to explain that he was dumped because he did a lousy job?

With regard to his successor, most of the individuals named as possibilities thus far are politicians. One would think the owners would be fed up with politicians by now. One name which persistently recurs on the list is Happy Chandler. Could any man be so lacking in pride as to accept reappointment after such repudiation?

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FIREMEN MAY COME

Coast Soccer Changes Likely For Next Year

The team which shook the very foundations of the Pacific Coast Soccer League will be seen in action here soon.

PROTESTS COMING

A Vancouver report indicates that protests to the Dominion Football Association will almost certainly be made concerning the raiding tactics adopted by New Westminster.

The Royal City club is seeking to beat the transfer deadline by drawing players from other eleves in the league. Ivan Carr, Gogie Stewart and Joe Jordan of Vancouver City have signed with Royals, and it is known that other players have been approached, including three Victoria United men.

To stop the raiding, the Coast League executive has recommended that players signed by a team as of Aug. 15 remain the property of that team until May 15 of the following year.

TENNIS TIGRESSES

Lace Vs. Leopard Skin In Moran-Addie Match

Pauline Betz Addie, four times winner of the United States women's singles championship, Wimbledon queen in 1946, and holder of a half-dozen other U.S. indoor and clay court titles, is the tigress Gorgeous Gussie Moran is going to try to tame when Bobby Riggs' colorful tennis troupe invades Victoria Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Addie, one of the most versatile feminine athletes in the United States in many years, is also an excellent golfer and outstanding table tennis player, her friends point out.

In her school days she also played basketball, hockey, and

softball. She attended Rollins College, Fla., incubator of many another fine feminine tennis player.

Pauline, who deserted the amateurs in 1946 and married Bob Addie, Washington, D.C. sports writer, now in the Marines, decided to join the play-for-pay tour when her hubby marched off to Korea.

Maestro Riggs decided she didn't have the color of a Moran. So she will be outfitted in a leopard skin when she takes on Gussie here. Gorgeous Gussie will have her lace, of course, when she takes the court at the Badminton Hall with Pauline and Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura.

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Playoffs for the first half will get started New Year's Day when Esquimalt meet Duncan

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"Now in learning to ski, Mr. Threedy, the first requisite is self-confidence!"

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Commercial League Goalies Good Divers

Goalie Jack Walker of Co-Ops drops on the puck as Douglas Tire forwards swoop in on him in Tuesday's Commercial Hockey League fixture. Walker was beaten only twice, while his Co-Op teammates drove five counters past Ab Ellis in the Tire goal to maintain their leadership of the league.

Ski Students Getting Ready To Try School

First sessions of ski school, set for the lower Crystal Garden ballroom at 7:30 in the evening, Jan. 3 will reveal muscles that novice skiers never knew they owned:

A syllabus of exercises, published by Pro Rec, answers most of the questions being asked by curious prospects for the weekly training periods.

Skiers are called upon to use muscle groups which ordinarily get little or no exercise, and it is important that newcomers to the sport participate in a special course of physical jerks to minimize danger of strain.

STRENUOUS CURRICULUM

Generally speaking, the training consists of exercises which incorporate actual ski movements, including toeing in and toeing out, knee and ankle bobs, leg twisting, waist twists, stomach dips and push-ups.

The "leg abduction" exercise really has nothing to do with kidnapping somebody's lower extremities, no indeed; it is described in the syllabus as "standing on one foot, slowly raise the other leg to the waist-high position, then lower."

A stomach-dip is similar to a push-up, except that you push up your hips instead of your shoulders, if that is clear.

Pro Rec chief instructor Ed Kelter stresses, however, that the course is tailored to the needs of all ages. There is no time limit on getting your stomach up off the floor, just as long as you try.

The "dry" school will last at least four weeks possibly longer, and will parallel actual ski instruction to be given in the field when regular trips to Brenton are arranged.



NORM JONES, clever Navy goalie, smothers a rebound on a long, hard shot from the blue line by Ron Bremner of Capitals in Commercial Hockey League action Tuesday. Defenceman Johnson is coming in to clear. Navy lost the close game 2 to 0. In the second game of the afternoon Civil Service clipped Meteors 4 to 2.

Leger Fined, Suspended For Attack On Powers

To Make Complete Investigation Of Incident, Says Leader; Strongman May Play Here Friday

The announcement from Pac-

ific Coast Hockey League presi-

dent Al Leader Tuesday that

coach Roger Leger of the Cou-

ples had been fined \$200 and

suspended indefinitely was tem-

pered somewhat today when it

was learned that captain Bernie

Strongman may return to active

duty Friday night.

Leger was fined and suspended

for his attack on referee Eddie

Powers in Monday's game with

Portland at the Memorial Arena.

The suspension will stand until

a complete investigation is made.

Leader said.

Strongman, who has been out

of the line-up for the past three

weeks with a broken bone in his

foot, is scheduled to see the club

physician Thursday. If X-rays

show the injured foot to be

healed, he will be in uniform

against the Ironmen.

No announcement was forth-

coming from general manager Fred Hutchinson as to who would

run the club in Leger's absence.

Third Period—No scoring. Penalty:

Shots stopped: Highton 33, Karakas 25.

Canucks Nip Portland; Draw Even With Cougars

Switching teams doesn't bother Norm Kirk's ability to score goals. He proved that last night.

Kirk, sold yesterday to Van-

couver, was in the Canucks' line-

up as they edged Portland

Eagles 2 to 1 in a Pacific Coast

Hockey League game to move

into a fourth-place tie with Vic-

toria Cougars.

The sharpshooter, who spent

the last two and a half years with

New Westminster Royals,

got the first goal of the battle

at 5:10 of the second period. Bill

Shill got the other for Vancouver.

New Westminster discarded

Kirk because of his inability to

get along with coach Babe Pratt.

Summary follows:

First Period—No scoring. Penalty:

Shots stopped: Highton 33, Karakas 25.

Second Period—1. Vancouver, Kirk

(Unger, Shill), 5:10. 2. Vancouver, Shill

Third Period—No scoring. Penalty:

Shots stopped: Highton 33, Karakas 25.

Fourth Period—No scoring. Penalty:

Shots stopped: Highton 33, Karakas 25.

Fifth Period—No scoring. Penalty:

Shots stopped: Highton 33, Karakas 25.

Sixth Period—No scoring. Penalty:

Shots stopped: Highton 33, Karakas 25.

Seventh Period—No scoring. Penalty:

Shots stopped: Highton 33, Karakas 25.

Eighth Period—No scoring. Penalty:

Shots stopped: Highton 33, Karakas 25.

Ninth Period—No scoring. Penalty:

Shots stopped: Highton 33, Karakas 25.

Tenth Period—No scoring. Penalty:

Shots stopped: Highton 33, Karakas 25.

Eleventh Period—No scoring. Penalty:

Shots stopped: Highton 33, Karakas 25.

Twelfth Period—No scoring. Penalty:

Shots stopped: Highton 33, Karakas 25.

Thirteenth Period—No scoring. Penalty:

Shots stopped: Highton 33, Karakas 25.

Fourteenth Period—No scoring. Penalty:

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

A short chunky individual wearing dark glasses and an orange tie (those who thought it was yellow were probably suffering from Christmas hallucinations) enjoyed a brief moment of glory at the Memorial Arena Monday afternoon.

Called upon to guide the Cougars' destiny when coach Roger Leger was banished for an unprovoked attack on referee Eddie Powers early in the first period, Don Webster took over as coach, pro-temp if you like, but coach nevertheless, and did a marvellous job.

Don is the "holler" type of a hockey player. He's always yapping on the ice and he was yapping in the players' box Monday as he drove the Cougars to their first victory in almost a year and a half over the Portland Eagles.

But there was another scene being enacted at the arena that may have gone unnoticed especially by those sitting on the east side of the building.

Shortly after Leger received his game-misconduct penalty, a tall grey-haired figure of a man; best known as "Silver Fox," appeared alongside the Cougar bench.

In An Advisory Capacity

He imparted a few words of wisdom into Webster's ear. Then he disappeared only to reappear a moment later in the runway leading to the players' dressing-rooms. This procedure he kept repeating for the remainder of the first period and practically all the second stanza, meanwhile burning several cigarettes to the limit of their usability.

And also for the first time in two years, Lester Patrick went into the dressing room between periods and read the riot act to the players. The results were evident as Webster and Patrick, between them, drove the Cougars to victory.

There has been much said in the past few days about the refereeing of Eddie Powers but in partial defence of the official something should be explained.

Powers is only as human as the fans, the greater majority of the fans, and regardless of the feeling of the three of four per cent of hockey public, who by their actions inflame the players to deeds of violence, he should be protected.

The 'Real' Fans Could Help

This minority only spoils the game for those who want to see hockey.

Certainly we like to see the Cougars win as much as the fans do, but such action as casting vituperative remarks in the direction of the referee and the players, yes, the players, should be reported at once by the "real" fans, who greatly outnumber these apparent misfits.

Not only that, but throwing debris on the ice as a means of personal vindictiveness against the official in charge should not go unpunished or unreported. But this is a matter for the fans, who usually are the only ones in a position to see the culprit or incarnates responsible. The proper procedure is to report such actions immediately to the nearest usher.

Pacific Coast Hockey League referees may not be of the highest calibre but just because an official sees fit to penalize a "home" player it does not necessarily follow that he is always "picking" on the home club. It takes a majority vote of the six teams to rule out any official regardless of how often he is reported as being incompetent.

Players Are Human, Too

It's all very nice and sweet when the home team wins, but why should an official receive all the blame when we lose? It's not always his fault. We'll grant that all penalties are not deserved, but on the other hand how many infractions go unnoticed. And it isn't always the visiting team that gets the so-called break in the officiating.

Still on this "human" angle, did it ever occur to those fans who persist in inciting the players to such acts of vindictiveness against the officials that they are only contributing to the problem. These persons should remember that they can carry a team to great heights but they can also help a club to its downfall.

The Cougars proved on Monday that they can control their feelings. They rode out a wild first period in which they were hardly the most gentlemanly players in the league and then came back with a brilliant display in the final two periods. There was no referee baiting then. The referee has no axe to grind and will, to the best of his ability, officiate in an impartial manner.

Perhaps the fans could do the same.

CUP GAME POSTPONED

May Schedule Rugger For New Year's Day

Disappointed rugby fans were sent home from Macdonald Park Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 when it was announced that North Shore All Blacks had failed to arrive from Vancouver for the game. The Shores had been scheduled to meet Victoria Crimson Tide in the second game of the McKechnie Cup series.

Fog in Vancouver, which grounded all aircraft, was given

Monarchs Blow 4-Goal Lead

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Nelson Maple Leafs erupted with six goals, three within a space of 34 seconds in the final period, to edge Kerrisdale Monarchs 6 to 5 last night in an inter-league game.

The best home crowd of the season saw the visitors carry a commanding 5 to 1 lead into the last five minutes of the game when the Leafs caught fire to rap home five goals in as many minutes.

Their opinion in a Canadian Press poll was that no woman athlete has surpassed her in the last 50 years. The announcement was made on Bobbie's birthday—but she didn't say which one.

For the Russian girl who came to Canada as a youngster,

FINDLER, SPRY TO JOIN ROYALS

Victoria United are losing two of their mainland players. Jack Spry and Bob Findler have decided to return to the reorganized New Westminster Royals, and they have sent their transfer forms to United for their release.

Spry and Findler did not show up at United's last match against North Shore. Spry, who has played in every other match since signing for United in October, will be missed in the United attack, where he met with great success. Findler had played only as a substitute.

No Contenders Listed Among Heavyweights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The

National Boxing Association, in its final 1950 ratings, could find no logical contender today for Ezzard Charles' heavyweight crown, and threatened to crack down on at least two other champions if they do not defend their titles soon.

"Charles has proved to be a fighting champion," said chairman Fred J. Saddy of the N.B.A.'s championship committee in recognizing the Cincinnati negro as supreme in his division. "He is worthy of the title and ready at all times to meet all comers."

Joe Louis, who held the title from 1937 to 1949 but was ousted by Charles in a 15-round comeback attempt, Sept. 27, was listed merely as an "outstanding boxer" along with Lee Savold of Paterson, N.J.

Saddy also said he will ask the N.B.A. executive committee to vacate the titles now held by light-heavyweight Joey Maxim of Cleveland and lightweight Ike Williams of Trenton, N.J., unless they defend their crowns by March 1, 1951.

No Canadians were mentioned in the champion, logical contender or outstanding boxer divisions.

Stamps Blank Flyers As New Arena Opened

CALGARY (BUP)—The Calgary Stampeders opened their new \$1,500,000 arena last night with a 5-to-0 victory over the pace-setting Edmonton Flyers of the Western Canada Senior Hockey League.

It was the second straight victory for the Stamps over the much-injured Edmonton club during the Christmas holiday. They won the Flyers 4 to 2 at Edmonton on Saturday.

The win left the Stampeders nine points behind the Flyers and four ahead of the third-place Saskatoon Quakers.

Monarchs Edge Junior Canadiens

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Monarchs Tuesday downed Montreal Canadiens, 3 to 1, in a hard-fought junior hockey exhibition before about 2,000. Boxing Day fans.

Monarchs hold down second place in the Manitoba Junior League. Canadiens, defending Memorial Cup champions, hold a similar position in the Quebec loop.

Hockey Standings

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
New Westminster	18	14	4	127	126	36
Tacoma	14	12	8	100	107	36
Portland	14	12	8	138	137	36
Victoria	15	14	9	138	137	35
Vancouver	10	13	9	100	124	31
Seattle	10	12	7	90	101	27
Tonight: Tacoma vs Seattle.						

Columnist Bobby Rosenfeld Named Top Woman Athlete

TORONTO (CP)—Bobbie, it was the race of her life, with Ottawa's pert Barbara Ann Scott a battling second.

The athlete-turned-sports columnist received 15 votes, just one more than Barbara Ann with Ada Mackenzie, veteran Toronto golfer, third with three votes.

IRENE STRONG GETS VOTE

Six others were mentioned—Montreal's Myrtle Cook McGowan and Ethel (Saskatoon Lily) Catherwood, Olympic track and field stars of nearly 25 years ago; 1948 Olympic swimmer Irene Strong from Vancouver; Mrs. Dorothy Walton of Toronto, Badminton artist; Noel McDonald, great basketball player with the famous Edmonton Grads, and Pat Macken, Toronto and Montreal tennis star.

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For the Russian girl who came to Canada as a youngster,



Victoria Jockey Among The Best

Ted Johnson, Canada's second leading jockey in the current racing season, is home in Victoria for the Christmas holidays. The 24-year-old capital city boy who learned his trade at the old Willows track had 89 winners this year. He is shown up on Bold Pebble of the Valley Farm Stables.

Leather Pushers Show Promise

Boxing fans got an excellent preview of what is in store in the Silver Gloves when they attended the amateur card staged by the City Police Club at Prince Robert House last night.

Kerwin Johnson, last year's winner of the 100-pound title, was seen in a punishing four-round, no-decision bout with Fred Curtis, runner-up in the same class at Vancouver.

Both boys now fight at 118 pounds and show plenty of ring wisdom and willingness to mix. Although the bout had been billed as an exhibition, Curtis was smeared with claret from a bloody nose at the finish, and both fighters were marked from the stiff pounding they took.

Johnson, the more aggressive, appeared to have better style, but Curtis boasted a lethal right that scored frequently on his rugged City Police Club opponent.

EIGHT BOUTS

Plenty of action was offered the fistfistic patrons in the seven bouts which preceded the main event.

Two 85-pounders, Bill McKay and Jimmy Goephan, led off in a furious set-to. The chunky Goephan, a serious stylist, was a popular winner when the decision of the judges gave him an edge over the rangier but obviously less-experienced McKay.

The second contest was stopped by the referee when two-fisted Roy Daggett had Don Etall in real trouble in the last round. Daggett, who had been pushing the fighting all the way, stepped up the pace terrifically in the final stanza and dazed his opponent with a rain of rights and lefts.

Bobby McKinnon, a newcomer from the City Police Club, was no match for Wilf Humphrey of Esquimalt in a 90-pound contest. The solidly-built McKinnon mixed it willingly with the rangier Humphrey and got a big hand at the bell final when he crossed the ring to congratulate his opponent on winning the decision.

BANTAMS POPULAR

Evan Mitchell coped a close decision over his Esquimalt stable mate Bill Holland in an 80-pound fixture. Mitchell was very effective with a left that piled up points as he consistently put it in Holland's face.

Probably the most enjoyable fight of the evening was a sizzling three-round between two 50-pound mighty midgets. Bill Knowles and George McGay of Esquimalt, showed first-class training that sat oddly on their young shoulders. A propensity for clinching and hitting on the breaks lost the decision for Knowles.

Another Esquimalt City Police contest brought together Bert Beffle and Brian McAdoo. Both boys showed a little stage fright in their first appearance before

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Tiremen Tipped Off Top Of Monday Night Ladder

Commercial League hockey's hard-riding knights of the ice lanes proved yesterday that Christmas festivities had interfered not a whit with their ability to absorb or hand out punishment, or to score goals.

Jim Neilson's smart Co-op team showed themselves the class of the league again with a well-earned 5 to 2 victory over Douglas Tire, who have been pushing hard for top spot.

In the second session Meteors and Civil Service put on one of the cleanest displays of

Team	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
Douglas Tire	7	2	1	53	32	15
Civil Service	4	4	2	33	32	13
Meteors	4	5	1	22	39	9
Navy	3	7	0	21	29	6

seen in the rink this year, with the government men getting a 4 to 2 nod over Gladwells.

The final game was no anticlimax. An inspired Capitals team shut out Navy 2 to 0, to push the Sailors another notch down the ladder and earn themselves new respect from the fans.

FIRST STRING HOT

Co-ops big offensive trio, Ed Varga Max Swanson and Norm Lacree, shared scoring honors with a goal and an assist apiece, after the opener had been supplied by Bill Chisholm from Del Bertrand. The other Co-op marker was chalked up by playing coach Jim Neilson, who scored on a solo rush late in the third period.

Douglas Tire's Ritchie-Gunter Andrejkew line was held to a singleton, scored by Ritchie with assists by his team mates. Doug Grant supplied the only other Tire goal, showing it his time on a one-man break and tricking Jack Walked neatly on the shot.

The game was tight hockey through the first two periods, with Douglas Tire down 2 to 0 going into the third.

HARRIS IS HERO

Steve Harris played the lead role in the dramatic Civil Service-Gladwells encounter. Harris suffered a head cut from a high stick before the game had been under way half a minute. The Civil Service forward was rushed to hospital for attention while Meteors' Norbury served a major on the business end of the stick.

Harris returned to the ice,

stitches and all, to make a big contribution to the Civil Service victory and scored the final goal of the game.

Corby opened the scoring unassisted after one minute of play in the second period. Little Jimmy Gallant replied for Meteors two minutes later and Ether put the motormen to task at the halfway mark. In the third period the deskmen took command, Coulter, Hallam and Harris scoring without a reply from Gladwells.

Two accidents marred the game. A younger got a hard bump from a flying puck that went over the boards in the first period, and Gladwells goalie Archie Sholes had to be taken out for repairs with only a few minutes left when he was clipped by a stick while diving for the puck.

BREMNER SINKS NAVY

Ron Bremner, playing inspired hockey for the Capitals' punch line, was the chief reason for the Navy drawing a blank in the nightcap, with assists by linemates Burrows and Bentham.

EX-SUFFERERS CELEBRATE WITH SARNAK PARTY



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25% off Jubilee Dinnerware Prices!

Clearing beautiful dinnerware for breakfast, luncheon or dinner tables. Homer Laughlin Ceramics. Imported from U.S.A. Colors include Caledon green, shell pink, mist grey, beige. Not complete colors in all pieces.

Coffee Cups, Saucers	18 only. after-dinner coffee cups and saucers. Reg. 70c. Special.	53c
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9-Inch Plates	60 only, reduced to clear from 60c. Special	45c
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6-Inch Plates	228 in this handy size. Regular 40c. Year-End clearance. Special	30c
Fruits	16 only that regularly sell at 60c. Special	38c

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Reg. \$35 Boys' Covert, Gabardine Suits!

Reduced to clear! 18 suits only! Windsor roll, double-breasted model in plain weave. Fine for schoolboys. Brown or beige. Sizes 33 to 38 collectively. Personal Shopping Only

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130.50 Tan Twin	Woman's 38-inch, 21-inch case	65.25

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Reduced! Rayon Sheer Fabrics

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Save on these cotton prints. Reduced to

3 for \$1

Embroidered Hankies

Regular 98c dainty handkerchiefs. Special

49c

Cotton Print Hankies

Assorted cotton prints

8 for \$1

Plastic Raincoats

18 only. Heavy gauge plastic. Broken sizes, colors. Special

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Assorted plastic and fabric bags. Special

1.98

Leather Handbags

Grained cowhide. Assorted designs and colors

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BAY Dress Accessories, Street Floor

Sale of Notions—Save!

25c Corset Laces

2½ yards long. Flesh, white, black. Special

9c

10c Snap Fasteners

No phone orders. Black only

3c

5c Safety Pins

Carded English steel safety pins. No phone orders

2 for 5c

5c Hairpins

English. Large and small sizes

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15c Hair Nets

Human hair nets. Double mesh, bobbed. Black only

3c

69c Toilet Brushes

Plastic bristles. Wooden handles. Red, green, blue bristles

29c

BAY Notions, Street Floor

Red Rubber Overshoes Less Than Half Price!

Imagine less than half price! Regular 3.25 pull-on style with high Cuban heels. 100 pairs only in sizes 5 to 8.

1.59

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Reg. 74.50 Bleach Mahog. Step Table, 1 only	37.25
Reg. 62.50 Bleach Mahog. Lamp Table, 1 only	31.75
Reg. 34.50 Bleach Mahog. End Table, 1 only	17.25

Reg. 21.50 Bleach Mahog. Lamp Table, 1 only	10.75
Reg. 24.95 Walnut End Tables, 2 only	12.50
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Reg. 59.50 Walnut Kneehole Desks, 2 only	29.75

BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor

Reg. 5.50 Draperies Linens and Prints

3.50

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Reg. to 18⁵⁰

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- STRETCH SIDEWAYS!
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Wools, Crepes, Failles

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Luxurious furs that add a dressy flair to any ensemble. Limited quantity at these low prices!

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Reg. \$169 Mouton Coats

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BAY Furs, Second Floor

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in many tailored styles. Brown or green small checks. Neat patch pockets and full rayon lining. Sizes 14 to 20.

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Junior Miss Coats 1/3 off!

Well-styled long coats in coverts, polo cloth. Red, blue, green, brown, beige. Sizes 10 to 16. Regular 19.95 to 28.95

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BAY Junior Apparel, Second Floor

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on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

If conversation lags while you're out making your seasonal calls this week, just take a deep breath and say: "Boi-oi-oi-oi-ing." The result is startling in gathering that's gone a little stale. "Boi-oi-oi-oi-ing" is part of the new language. It won't be formally recognized until Wagnall comes out of his Funk and sends Webster back to Noah, but it's part of the lexicon of the coming age.

Maybe the word's strange to you, unless you listen to the right radio programs and read the right comics. I get it from the kids, who'll be making the language. And if there's anything in what my English teacher used to call onomatopoeia — words that sound like their meaning—"boi-oi-oi-ing" is a douser.

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Victoria Rotary Holds Distinction Of Being Only Service Club With Orchestra

By DON INGHAM

EVER SINCE 1920 the Rotary Club of Victoria has enjoyed music with its Thursday luncheons, provided by an orchestra that is actually a club within a club."

"I don't know of another Rotary Club in North America that has its own orchestra," Walter Luney, a former member said. "And I don't know of any other service club that has one."

The present group, led by E. A. "Bert" Cartwright, leans heavily toward light classics, carefully chosen by the leader to suit the capabilities of the orchestra.

"The players are all fine musicians," he said, "but being business and professional men they have no time for rehearsal. They don't know what they will play each day until they see the

music on their stands on Thursday."

The club has its own music library, but Mr. Cartwright also turns to his own library for many selections. When more is needed the leader asks the club for a small appropriation. The players provide their own instruments.

Members of the first orchestra were Benny Bantly, leader, who now lives at Puento, Calif., and is a frequent visitor here; John Wood, violin, now deceased; Herb Kent, flute, retired; Thomas Myers, piano; Jim Beattie, cornet; Frank Waring, violin; and Frank Sehl, drums.

Mr. Beattie, Mr. Waring and Mr. Sehl still play in the orchestra. Other well-known former members were Fred Butterfield, Mr. Luney, George Ozard, Robert Armstrong and Justin Gilbert, who made violins as a hobby.

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IN COURT

VICTORIA

Allan W. Nash, 1289 Vista Heights, was remanded to Jan. 2 without plea on a charge of being intoxicated while in control of a car.

Eighteen-year-old Anthony P. Hayward, charged with theft of two tires and wheels from Gladwell Motors, was remanded without plea.

Arthur J. Loftus was remanded on a charge of supplying an Indian with wine. He pleaded not guilty.

Case of Melvin Leverington, charged with unlawfully threatening a person, was remanded.

A two-month jail sentence was given Oswald Atkins Critch, no fixed address, convicted of shoplifting. He pleaded guilty of stealing two shirts.

Fine of \$35 was imposed against Henry T. Bitterman, 2309 Quadra Street, found guilty of careless driving. About \$600 damage was done in the collision between his car and one driven by Edward L. Hart, 3718 Quadra Street.

Case of William H. Mercer, 2654 Marion Street, charged with speeding, was remanded to Friday for judgment by Magistrate Hall. Mercer is alleged to have driven a bus over 30 miles an hour. He pleaded not guilty.

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Bonner's Announcement Too Early, Say Liberals

Esquimalt Liberals are making no plans yet for the by-election to give the district representation in the Provincial Legislature following the death of Commander Charles Beard.

Reports from Cobble Hill that George E. Bonner is willing to stand as a candidate are said to be premature.

A prominent member of the Liberal association of the dis-

Elected Candidates To Swear In Tuesday

Four aldermen, two school trustees and one police commissioner will be sworn into office in the council chamber next Tuesday morning at 10:30, according to M. Frank Hunter, city clerk, today.

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Building Will Top \$7,000,000 Mark

Victoria Grown Beyond 'Small Town Stage,' Says Building Inspector

Building in Victoria, while it will go over the \$7,000,000 mark this year, will show a drop of nearly \$4,500,000 at the year's end, compared with 1949, J. W. Oosterink, city building inspector, said today.

The year to date 1,940 permits have been taken out for construction valued at \$6,921,645. The total for the full 12 months of 1949 was a record high of 2,024 permits for construction amounting to \$11,542,233.

Last year was a "boom" building year according to Mr. Oosterink, with the new S. J. Willis Junior High School, post office and provincial government office buildings amounting to close to \$4,000,000 in construction. Permits were taken out for these in 1949, he said.

Mr. Cartwright studied the violin in Victoria under Maurice Le Plat, who later joined the staff of the Cornish School in Seattle. His violin and bow were both made by Jean-Baptiste Colin, a French violin maker of 80 years ago.

There have been many changes in personnel, naturally, since the orchestra was formed, but it continues to serve in the same way, and certainly adds to the enjoyment of the Rotary Club luncheons in the Empress Hotel.

"We stay pretty close together," Mr. Cartwright said. "When we can manage a rehearsal we hold it at a member's home. We perform together on the stage, and then eat together at our own table. It's almost a closed corporation."

STEADY GROWTH AHEAD

If no war develops, however, Mr. Oosterink feels the city will grow steadily from now on.

"There will be no more boom

years, but steady building as Victoria and its population grows. It is over the small town stage now."

While the number of office buildings erected was less than 1949, housing and apartment construction continued on an even keel.

There have been 162 permits taken out this year for residences, for a construction value of \$996,775; 10 permits for apartments at a value of \$700,300 and 18 for stores and offices at \$300,300.

Big individual permits this year included \$500,000 for St. Joseph's Hospital addition; \$160,000 for the Department of Transport wharf, north of Johnson Street Bridge opened Wednesday; \$260,000; provincial government buildings, \$93,000, and the Spencer Foundation Welfare House, \$93,000.

Indicative of the city's growth

has been increase of the fire limits to a great extent.

"They have to put up a better class of building now," said Mr. Oosterink.

New buildings and additions for which permits are expected to be taken out in the New Year include the proposed seven stores to be built by Woodward's Ltd. at Douglas and Courtney.

The Metropolitan Stores are planning to put a second story to their building on Douglas, modernize and have a front entrance on Yates as well as the present Douglas Street entrance," Mr. Oosterink said.

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Driver Injured In Crash

Reported resting comfortably at St. Joseph's Hospital, Robert A. Simpson, 44, of 987 Island Highway, suffered cuts and injuries to wrist, knee and face in this crash. R.C.M.P. said Simpson's car ran off highway at Langford and struck pole. Simpson was unconscious when taken to hospital; damage was about \$400.—(Island Events Photo—Merriman)

Greatest Building Figure In Oak Bay's History

Oak Bay has recorded the highest total building value in its history during the past year.

Though actual construction was only slightly more than in 1949, increased costs and erection of three apartment houses boosted the total from \$1,530,893 last year to \$1,636,136 to date in 1950.

This amount may be increased slightly by application for building permits during the next week.

Municipal building inspector P. K. Cunningham said the above figure is for all building, including additions, garages and the like.

Total for 142 new houses and the three apartments was \$1,535,189.



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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL**Childless 23 Years, Wife Of Doctor Asks Slant On Husband's Sentimental Interest In Longtime Office Girl**

Dear Mary Haworth: My doctor husband is a general practitioner in our small town, and he has his office in our house. We have been married 23 years. We have no children. I have worked very hard with my home and church and clubs to further my husband's interests.

For some time John has been finding fault with my cooking and other things I know I do well. In short, I cannot please him any more. He doesn't care if we never see anyone socially, and when he's not busy in the evenings he just goes to bed and leaves me sitting up.



He has an office girl, now 28, who has been with him about seven years. He spends an endless amount of time talking over the girl's affairs with her, straightening out any difficulties for her, and I have come upon them when she was literally crying on his shoulder. At his suggestion we've taken her with us many times on social excursions; have introduced her to men and have fed her and her boy friends.

WIFE DOES NOT FEEL DESPERATE

She has her morning coffee when we have our breakfast, and more coffee several times during the day. John's only interest seems to be insuring her every comfort. Talking to him about all this just makes him angry; and of course in his eyes I'm the jealous wife. I have kept my figure and look 35 instead of almost 50. I am considered attractive and people like me. But what's wrong?

I am not possessive and I try to do as John wishes. But I feel I am getting the brush-off and I don't like it. I am not desperate but would appreciate your viewpoint. I don't relish by own reflections at this time. C. D.

MAN'S DUDGEON SHOWS ANXIETY

Dear C. D.: When you take John to task about his unseemly sentimental coddling of Betty (let's call her), he gets angry involuntarily, as a defensive reaction, because he feels guilty

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**Mainland Group Here For Holiday Party**

Among Vancouverites who came by plane to Victoria last week to attend a holiday reception at Government House were, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Russell,

Mr. J. G. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hall, Mrs. J. G. C. Hall, Brig. Anreas Bell-Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Graham Garton and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Every mother tends to bewail those days in which the children are forced to stay in the house because of inclement weather. Whatever the amusements they soon grow stale and the children become whiny and fractious because they lack enough imaginative or active games in which to engage.

The older child might well be dressed suitably and sent out to wrestle with the elements, always an exciting pastime. Parents should beware of being too afraid of cold or ice or snow or rain. These are challenges to the healthy child and he should have the opportunity to meet them. If he gets cold or wet these situations are easily corrected when he comes in the house.

For the smaller child who must be protected Mrs. C. B. writes. "Recently a friend of mine commented that she was a nervous wreck on a stormy day by the time the children were put to bed. That's probably other mothers of small children who sympathize with my friend's attitude and I thought this might be a subject for your excellent column."

"I have adopted a policy of having a 'rainy-day toy box' which at other times is hidden away. Since he doesn't play with these toys often they remain new to him."

"Also, I turn over a couple of chairs in his room so that he has tunnels to play in and I place a piece of plywood against the bed to make a slide on which he can climb up and down."

"These ideas are not new or original but they have helped me a great deal and might help others. Incidentally, both my husband and I read your column and I clip your articles to send to my sister in another city."

Our leaflet No. 56, "Destructive Tendencies," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

SHOPPING GUIDE**Cupboard For Clothing... Hides Children, Too!**

By PENNY SAVER

Now they're making wardrobe cupboards . . . large enough to hold clothing, shoes and on occasions Junior! This new type of cupboard is made with sliding doors. The corrugated container is sturdy built with wood frame and doors that slide with greatest of ease.

The sum of \$8.98 is the price on this bit of convenience. You know, with the sliding door addition, it means you can tuck your shoes in the bottom of the

doors behind him. Poor mom threw a panis . . . likewise the clerk. But the joke was soon over. The culprit was discovered as he gleefully poked his head in and out of the door just once too often. Well, just goes to show you, two heads are better than one . . . I think!

Metal shoe racks, to hold at least five or six pair . . . depending on the size of your tootsies. The four-bar rack is well built and should be worth its weight in gold where children's shoes are concerned. Price tag says 98 pennies.

If there be a time of year for plastic tablecloths, this be it! For under—or over—your good linens the plastic protectors will take the brunt of spilled foods and drinks. The clear cloths, measuring about 54 inches by 72 inches, 75 cents. Pattered for more attractive wear, 54 inches square, 98 cents.

Guess what's on the food menu today? Smart bunnies aren't you . . . how you'd know it was turkey soup and pot pie?



When using canned & fresh mushrooms in sauce, sauté first in small amount of fat

cupboard without stooping, bending and rubbing against garments as you work your shoes to the base of the "box."

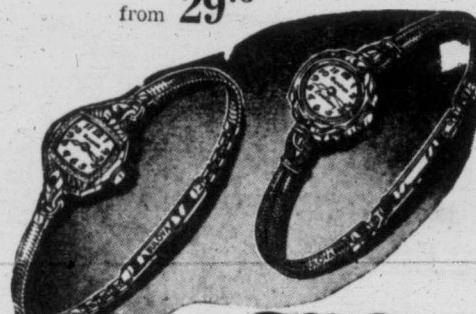
That reference to Junior in the first paragraph, stems from a story the clerk told me of the little boy who came into the store with his mommy. Seein's while the good woman was busying herself with the wares on the counters, Junior . . . the little rascal . . . decided to have a bit of sport. Ever so gingerly he slipped into the depths of the cupboard and quietly closed the

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One teaspoon gelatine, 1 table- spoon cold water, 2 cups grated unpeeled apples (4 medium tart red apples), ½ cup fruit or fine granulated sugar, ½ pint whipping cream.

Soak gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes, dissolve over hot water. Grate the unpeeled apples. After grating a small amount of apple, measure and sprinkle with part of the sugar to prevent discoloration. Continue grating and sprinkling with sugar until 2 cups apples are measured. Whip cream and add dissolved gelatine blending well. Fold in apple mixture and freeze until set. Yield: Six servings.

Note: For a less rich ice cream, use ½ cup hot milk plus ¼ cup whipping cream in place of the ½ pint whipping cream. Dissolve the soaked gelatine in the hot milk and cool until mixture is partially set. Combine with grated apple. Fold in whipped cream and freeze.

Fresh fruit salads with a generous sprinkling of seeded raisins make converts out of salad-haters. Chewy meaty raisins with their inimitable grape flavor add much to fruit salads to make them taste more delicious. Serve with a cream or boiled dressing.

To protect your perfume if you're not planning to use it for some time, coat the entire top of the bottle with wax.

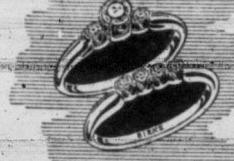
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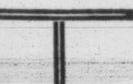
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Four Generations Together

During the past week there has been a happy reunion at the home of Mrs. J. Willock, left, 3134 Cedar Hill Road. Her father, Mr. A. E. Harris, came from Imperial, Sask., for the holiday season and to spend the rest of the winter. A daughter, Mrs. J. Evans, and her small son Jon, seven months old, live at 1548 Cedar Hill Cross Roads, so there is now four generations of the family in Victoria. Jon's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Evans, Welland, Ont.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Visits New Orleans For Holidays Season

Mr. G. A. Vantreight Sr., Gordon Head, left by plane recently to spend the Yuletide season with his younger daughter, Miss Elsie Vantreight, and her fiance, Mr. G. H. Loker, in New Orleans. He expects to return to his home at Gordon Head sometime in January.

New Year's Day Reception

Lt.-Col. W. J. Mosedale, commanding officer, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), and Mrs. Mosedale, will entertain in their Cumberland Road home in the late afternoon on New Year's Day for regimental officers, their wives and friends of the regiment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bevan will entertain at an after-five reception in their Midland Road home this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Usher were "at home" to 40 guests at their new home, 2677 Dunlevy Street, last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie, Thurston Bay, were in Langford, for the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Norman Turner, 54 Howe Street.

Miss Norma Turner arrived over the week-end from Vancouver to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Turner, 54 Howe Street.

Miss Barbara Shaw was hostess to 20 guests yesterday afternoon when she entertained at an eggnog party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw, Victoria Avenue.

Annual Christmas party for children of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Employees' Association was held last week-end in the Nurses' Home. One hundred and fifty children and their parents were invited. Movies were shown and Santa Claus distributed gifts from beneath a lighted tree. Refreshments were served and each child received a bag of candy. Mr. George E. Masters, hospital administrator, was a special guest.

36-Page Condensation: Ernie Pyle

The heartbreak of a marriage that made his life both heaven and hell was the tragic secret Ernie Pyle kept through the trying years that made him one of the best loved war correspondents.

John Reader's Digest brings you his intimate story, told often in his own personal letters to his wife and close friends—against the heroic background of his devotion to America's fighting men.

Don't miss this 36-page best-seller book condensation in January Reader's Digest. It's just one of 34 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines and current books.

Governor-General's Daughter To Be Presented

OTTAWA (CP) — Rose, only daughter of Viscount Alexander, will be presented to capital society in a "coming-out" party at Government House on Friday.

Some 800 persons have been invited to the ball. Social circles in the capital say it will be the first time the daughter of a Governor-General has come of age during her father's term of office. Rose was 18 last October.

It also is understood to be the first time Ottawa debutantes have been presented to the Governor-General at a Government House function.

Along with the other debas, Rose will curtsey to her father, recognizing him as the King's official representative in Canada.

Black-haired, smiling-eyed Rose—she's sometimes called "Rosie" by her friends—has been having a busy time these last few days. She is keeping up with all the activities of a busy "deb" and also continuing and intends to continue her job in the downtown office of an insurance company.

For the all-important party she will wear a frothy gown of lace and net. It has a pale pink underskirt, with full pleated net skirt and over the whole fine white and silver lace.

If Rose is excited about the prospect of her party, so are the 30-odd other debutantes making their bow this season to capital society. Among them will be Helen Claxton, daughter of Defence Minister Claxton, and Sandra James, daughter of Air Vice-Marshal A. L. James.

In pre-war days, the "debs" came out at the "drawing-room," which was held at the opening of parliament. But the custom died during the war and has never been revived.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson and their daughter Heather, spent the holiday week-end in Victoria, guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thomson, Central Avenue. Mr. Thomson has now returned to Vancouver, while Mrs. Thomson and Heather are staying in the city for several days, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boughey, Florence Street.



Carol Tea Part Of Traditional Yule Program

It has become a happy custom with Victorians to meet each Yuletide season at one or other of the Carol Teas sponsored by the Empress Hotel. Second tea was held Boxing Day in the attractive Crystal Ballroom and present for the colorful affair were, left to right, Mrs. Phyllis Roberts, Mrs. W. S. Webster, Mrs. R. W.

Mercer and Mrs. I. S. Douglas. The pretty waitress, Loraine Ruryk, wears a long-skirted gown with frilled apron, cap and tissu, part of the Carol Tea motif. Elizabethan costumes are worn by the carolers, who sing a program of rounds, trios, quartettes and solos throughout the afternoon.

Canada Ready For National Ballet, Sadler Wells Solo Dancer Urges

TORONTO (CP) — A top-flight English ballet star calls Canadian ballet a "miracle of achievement" in the face of "terrible obstacles."

But dark-haired Celia Franca of London, who danced and created lead roles there with the famed Sadler's Wells and Ballet Rambert companies, adds this:

"There is danger that ballet in Canada may disintegrate." The attractive ballerina—in her mid-20's—made a flying visit to this country to see the Canadian Ballet Festival, held recently in Montreal with companies from all parts of Canada taking part.

She said in an interview here that "Canada is ready for a national ballet company."

"In each of the companies in the festival, I saw one or two dancers who are ready to turn

professional. They are at an age when they should be dancing or training every day. However, they cannot be expected to improve unless they are given the opportunity."

"Ballet in Canada will disintegrate and die and Canada will lose this splendid talent unless something is done. Those with ability and courage will go to England or the United States."

"But I intend to return to Canada if it is at all possible. I love it here and am most anxious to help in any way I can."

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

British Potter To Trust Secret Of Work To Woman

LONDON (Reuter) — Veteran potter Charles Vyse, who has spent nearly 30 years perfecting a formula for producing pottery in the style of the centuries-old Sung dynasty of China, will trust his life-long secret to a woman.

She is 27-year-old Barbara Weller, 1943 winner of Britain's Royal Scholarship of Sculpture. Barbara intends to devote her life to sculpture and pottery.

"I can trust her with the secret—she is a fine artist and would never reveal it," declared Vyse, who works on processes used in China from 900 A.D. to 1200 A.D., a period which he said marked the peak of achievement in ceramics.

Vyse, a third-generation potter, is suspicious of all callers at his studio in Chelsea, London's Bohemian quarter. He is anxious lest his hush-hush methods be probed.

He has worked at his potter's wheel or at the kiln from 4 a.m. every morning throughout his career. Now, at 68, he has consented to take one person into his confidence, so that his unique art can be carried on when he dies.

In her spare time, Barbara returns to her parent's 16th century manor house in Sussex

and collects the ashes from the countryside to mix with the glaze for the pottery. She explained how the ashes of roses, blended with the glaze, produce a subtle shade of blue, and the ashes of poplar, a strange, fiery red.

"But it goes deeper than that," she said, "it depends on how they have been burned, and at what time of the year."

Vyse, who has sold pieces of his work to many famous collectors, has been invited to China several times to demonstrate his methods. He has always refused.

Dreamily fingering a delicate transparent bowl, with the color of an opal, he said: "This bowl alone has taken me 20 years to achieve."

He passed on to a tiny pair of mottled calves:

"These are similar to the Ten-moku work of the Sung dynasty. There is nobody in the world but myself—and Barbara—who could tell you how they are made."

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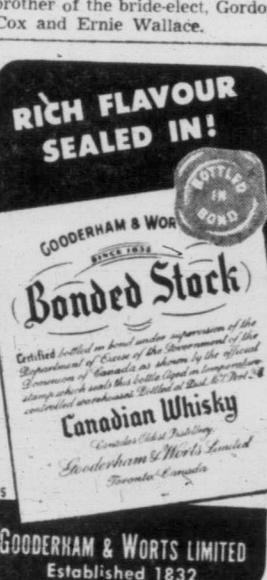
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USEFUL AND RARE

Industry Has New Uses For Platinum

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

The vastly increased use of platinum for industrial purposes is interpretable as an encouraging sign for this section of the mining industry. C. W. Englehard, president of the world's leading dealers and manufacturers of platinum metals, says:

"The demand for platinum metals is at a high level, and their increased use for industrial purposes demonstrates the economic advantage of using precious metals to obtain extraordinary performance."

In spite of rarity and high initial cost, industry is increasingly finding it advantageous to use platinum metals in equipment producing rayon, light bulb, glass fibre and in production of high octane gasoline.

The gasoline development has already been brought into Canada by Imperial Oil who have installed at Edmonton a new plant to obtain high octane fuel from natural gasoline by means of a platinum catalyst. By this method high octane fuel can be manufactured at low cost.

Platinum alloys have important uses in the manufacture of domestic appliances. It is used, for instance, in the manufacture of fireproof and easily laundered window curtains. Palladium, one of the platinum metals, is used extensively for electrical contacts in those wonderful, but now taken for granted, automatic electrical devises that are in practically every home.

The future of platinum is bright, and the present price of the metal—\$90 per ounce is not likely to go much lower, although during the year it has fluctuated from a high of \$100.103 to a low of \$66.69.

The fluctuations of common stocks compared with bonds in the past 30 years make an interesting study.

Vance Sanders & Co. of Boston have made a computation in which the index figures have been adjusted to meet the purchasing power of the \$, and it shows that while the value of bonds has not moved so sharply as the common stocks, it has made a comparatively small advance.

Stocks, on the other hand, which were worth \$7,440 in 1918 are now worth \$16,670 in terms of purchasing power.

The following table in terms of a \$10,000 investment (adjusted for purchasing power changes) explains itself.

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1942—Fall of the		
1945—World War II ended	8,840	14,370
1950—Current	8,570	22,210
	3,580	16,070

The apparent advantages of common stock investment, however, should be taken with some reserve. Stocks should not be considered as a substitute for

Latest Dividend Declarations

Dominion Bridge, 40 cents plus \$1.50 payable Feb. 23; record Jan. 31; xd. Jan. 30.

Dominion Fabrics, 20 cents plus 20 cents; second preferred 37½ cents payable Feb. 1.

Starkey Brock Ltd., "A" 15 cents, "B" 10 cents; payable Feb. 1; record Jan. 10, xd. Jan. 9.

D. A. Stuart Oil, preferred 20 cents payable March 1; record Feb. 15; xd. Feb. 14.

War Would Cause Big Canadian Oil Boom

Special to The Times CALGARY—The U.S. may import 1,000,000 barrels of oil a day during the first half of 1951 according to the current issue of the Oil and Gas Journal.

Meanwhile there is some concern in high circles regarding the possible loss of foreign sources of oil in view of the serious war situation in the Far East.

Observers see the possibility of Middle East oil being cut off by a sudden move on the part of Russia, and charge a lack of planning on the part of U.S. administration as to just how such deficiencies could be made up.

All this is seen in Alberta as a strong backing for Alberta development should such an eventuality arise. Far from a bust in the case of war as would be the case with many industries, they see oil quotas increased to the engineering allowable, in



Good Year For Bank Of Toronto

It's 95th annual statement released today the Bank of Toronto reports another year of highly satisfactory progress.

Profits were well maintained and at \$2,560,921 for the year showed a moderate increase. After deductions of \$145,519 for depreciation on bank premises and \$337,357 for government taxes, the net amount available to shareholders is \$1,207,815—up \$52,253. Regular dividends of \$40,000 and provision for a bonus to shareholders of \$120,000 payable January 15 permit \$247,815 to be carried forward to profit and loss accounts, which now stands at \$1,678,166.

Total assets at \$487,000,000 over last year and have reached an all-time high.

Loans (including call loans) amount to \$178,000,000 and are up sharply by \$34,000,000.

Due to the increase in loans, securities at \$209,000,000 are down in the aggregate by \$15,000,000.

Deposits by the public have increased \$16,000,000 and now exceed \$422,000,000.

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The 12-month record in 1949 was 214,731.

"We're well within reach of that, despite the outbreak of the Korean war and a national railway strike," Mr. Eyres said.

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U.S. Holds Off Action On Bombing Of Red Dams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Why don't Allied bombers blast the big power dams on the joint Communist border of Manchuria and North Korea?

Some defence officials in Washington offer one explanation:

Russia might seize on destruction of the Communist power plants on the Yalu River boundary as a pretext to take an open hand in the Far East war. On the other hand she might not, but

James Stephens Dies In London

LONDON (Reuter) — James Stephens, 68, Irish poet, writer and story teller, died at his home here Tuesday.

Author of "Crock of Gold" and other books steeped in Celtic legend, Stephens was a prominent figure in the Irish literary revival. He was a member of the Irish literary circle which included W. B. Yeats, G. W. Russell and James Joyce.

He belonged to the Irish Academy of Letters and in 1942 was granted a civil pension by the British government.

Stephens was a popular broadcaster with a soft, lilting voice. He was noted for expressive and sensitive movements.

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Policeman Kills Thug In Gun Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Terror-stricken passers-by streaked for cover or fell to the ground Tuesday as policeman John Christiansen, 29, shot it out with a holdup man on the East Side. After 14 shots were exchanged, the unidentified holdup man fell dead, a bullet in his heart. The shooting took place at the height of the evening rush hour.

Son Born To Egypt Princess

CAIRO (AP)—Princess Faikah, wife of Fouad Sadek Bey and a sister of King Farouk, gave birth to a son Tuesday. This was the second birth in the royal family this month. Faikah's sister, Princess Fawzia, now married to Col. Ismail Sherin Bey, gave birth to a daughter Dec. 19. The 25-year-old Falkah was married to Sadek, a commoner, in Sacramento, Calif., last April 5.

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There appears to be no tactical, purely military reason why the bombing couldn't be done.

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The U.S. air force could use a technique developed by the R.A.F. during the Second World War in attacks on German dams.

In the Yalu River power development there are seven dams, two of which are operating and five projected.

With China's open entrance into the Korean war, the dams would appear to have a higher priority than in the days when only North Korean Communists were battling the U.N. forces.

Manchuria, especially the city of Mukden, produces munitions for waging the war against the Allies. Loss of electric power to the Manchurian arsenal, as well as to whatever plants the North Koreans may have back in operation, would reduce the output of those factories.

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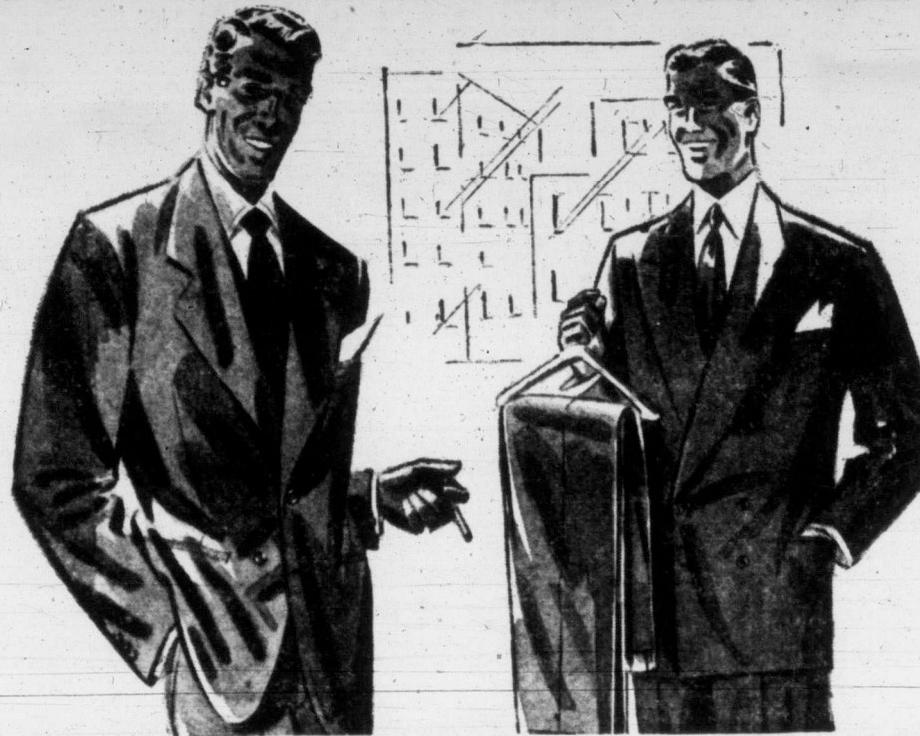
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